Games Postponed. Boston at New York, wet grounds,

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis

Phillies Gave Moran a Chance After McGraw Had Fired Demareee, Herzog, Gowdy, Ames, Groh and Becker Are Others Who Were "Canned."

By FRANK 6. MENKE.

Door as though the most certain surford the street of the Him and He Beat His Old Teammates Handily;

Hankerinus Gowdy could have been a Ginti regular. But McGraw couldn't see him. Stallings could and Gowdy today ranks as one of the best fielding backstops in the game and as the greatest slagging catcher in any league.

Charley Herrog has few equals as a third sucker. But McGraw let him go to Cincinnati. If Herrog had been kept by McGraw in 1918 a different story might have been written about the world series, because the weakness at third lost at least a half dozen games for the Giants. Of course, Herrog was let go partly for friendship's sake—hat should friendship figure in baseball McGraw had a chance to grab Edward Trowbridge Collins.

Red Ames was traded by McGraw to Checkansii for Art Fromme and another player. Ames pitched great half for the field for the grands of people out in the field, for the grand stand and bleachers had overflowed. I while d and weak traded by McGraw to Checkansii for Art Fromme filevered badly.

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Welsh May Lose His British Title B. Louis -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Must Go Back Home Soon and Compete

By T. S. ANDREWS.

those existing here in the states and the patrons of the sport across the pond are to be envied.

Col. Byer writes me from London researding the mixup as follows: "Away back in the full of 1900 the boxing champlonships of England were in such a hopelessly modelled state that boxers and patrons silks cried out for reform. By common consent the London National Sporting club has always been looked up to as the ruling authority of professional boxing on this side, though possessing no means of enforcing its rules upon boxers, and it was the club that look the management of British titles in hand. The first stop was a revision of the weight, a plan that was very necessary.

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The adjustments did not meet with the approval of the few boxers who were deprived of their littles by the new scales, but the scheme was accepted by the majority of the boxing critics, the only objection lodged being that the adoption of the American scales would have simplified the question of world's titles.

The Conditions Governing Belt.

The next move was to float the consistence belts that went with every ritish title and it was here that the lab experienced trouble. By the cuntions governing the belts they could life change hands by consent of the lub, which meant a monopoly of channels bout, a project which has east the lies of a good deal of money a title holders.

'On many occasions the champions



MILWAUKEE. Wis. April 23.—
have been compelled to accept a small purse offered by the club rather than, give up the litle and the belt, which would follow defeat at an outside arena who enight be in a position to offer a better purse. Another condition was against the challenger selected by the National Sporting club. The conditions in England are vastly different from those existing here in the states and the patrons of the sport across the pond tien.

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"These conditions looked clear enough at the time and seemed to be framed to cover any emergency that could arise, but the continued absence of Freedy Welsh in America has created a situation that did not occur to the club in 1902, not, apparently to any one else until now. Jerry Delancy, who has disposed of every lightweight in this country, has issued a challenge for the British Hightweight title, but if Welsh insists on remaining in America what will become of the Lonsdale helt? According to the conditions attaching to the trophy it will pass into Freedy's Receiving forever by lapse of time, that is, if he remains in the United States until November next, that being three year from the date of his last winning battle with Matt Wells.

"It is within the power of the club."

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"It is within the power of the club to demand that Welsh return before that date and box Delancs, or surrender up the belt; but by doing the former breedy will lose a peetty good sum in easy marks on your side. The limit purse likely to be offered for the club is \$500c—a sum that would not recompense the title holder for a bourney back to England, especially as the bout would not be scheduled before December and beyond Delancy we do not possess a lightweight capable of extending Welsh, or even attacting a decent crowd."

3000 Fans To See Season Open Here HEXATHLON SCORES -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-Big Parade Will Precede First Game

VER 3000 fans are looked for on study will have to dispuse of Coy and Saturday at the opening game of the Rio Grande Rassball arrotted to the Rio Grande Rassball arrotted the Rio Grande Rassball arr "Say, how hig is 12th Crucest" was the general question when it became known that the little valley city, in one exhibition game last Friday, had set the record for the league for exhibition

Theson and Phoenix were unable to play Wadnesday, owing to rain in Tucson. The two magnates, Jim Brown and Herb Hester, were in El Paso for the league meeting and when a colock arrived both began to get nervous and make frequent calls on the tolegraph companies for reports of the game. When they were informed that it was postponed for rain, both settled down again.

No trades were pulled off at the baseball meeting, Wednesday, but several were started. To keep within the salary limit, Herb Hester, of the Phoemix.

Detailed scores of the national Y. M. C. A. Herathion contest are published in the ourrent issue of Physical Training, the monthly publication of the Physical Directors' society of the Y. M.

Physical Directors society of the E. M.
C. A.
EI Paso has a margin of 204 points over Flint. Shich, the second team in the class C division. Genava, N. A.
Attleboro, Mass., Council Bluffs, Is., Brookipp 25th Ward, aBravia, N. Y.
and Fort Worth Kard, aBravia, N. Y.
and Fort Worth follow in the order named. Fort Worth bad 2273 points, about 550 points behind El Paso.
The average scores are detormined by dividing class A associations by 19, class B by 8 and class C by 8. Under this system, San Francisco has an average of 507, Toronto Centrals 478, Rochester, N. Y., 472, and El Paso 4828.
Brooklyin Nawy Yard was hulf a point behind El Paso.
Hexathlon records are reported as follows:

Sixty yard potato race, Ill-5 sec-President E. P. Hughes made his first

Tace, 38 seconds.

Running high jump, 5 feet 105-8 inches. P. Guyler of Ell Pass was second in this event with 5 feet 31-4 riches.
Fence yault, 7 feet 6 inches, by George Woodman of Fort Worth.
Standing broad Jump, 10 feet 7

speech since accepting permanent offlow at a booster smoker in Las Cruces.
Wednesday night. Bert Anron, of
Douglas went up with him and caught
the night train north to Albuquerque,
He is roing back to look after the needs
of the Douglas issum, which is now reporting in the northern city. Mr. Aaron
picked up the uniforens for the club
from Feldman & Co., in this city, on
Wednesday, and took them north. They
arrived from the east on Wednesday
morning and are on a par with the
suits supplied the El Paso and Les
Crucen clubs.

Appointments of official scorers will
he mads this week by president Hughes
on the recommendations of the home
managers. The only sincourrement so
far is that of Lewis E. Rutherford as
official scorer of the El Paso club.

Under the new constitution, official
scorers are to be paid \$1.50 per game.

Visiting teams get a guarantée of \$50 P. Guyer was third with 46 feet \$1-2 linches.

The average acores of the Texas associations were: El Paso, \$69.5; Dalias, 378.5; Pert Worth, 382. Just as a mesans of comparison, it may be stated that sume of the other state leaders were: Massachusetts and Ehode Island, Springfield, 447.5; New Jersey, Newark, 412; Pensylsania, Philadelphia West End, 435; New York, Rochester, 472; Georgis, Atlanta, 424; Ohio, Dayton, 387; Minnesota, Duluth, 404; Himela, Coleago Central, 195; California, San Francisco, 597.

The highest individual score was made by T. Haskiths of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A., with 548.5 points. The El Paso athletes got to the top by teamwork, rather than by individual effort, and there was only one local athlete to gain 400 or more points. Lee Nichels made an even 406.

BAKER IS BARRED FOREVER, SAYS MACK

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Boston, Mans., April 23.—So long as he in connected with the team, "Home Run" Baker never will appear in an Athletic uniform, said Connie Mack in an emphatic interview. Furthermore, said Mack, Baker will not be allowed to play with any other team in the American league.

"I am through with Frank Baker as a ball player," declared Mack. "It is my intention at the present time not to allow Baker to become the property of any other team in the American league. I would not sell him for \$1,000,000 in cash."

Mack gave this decided and positive statement just before he wont into his regular morning strategy.

The inst straw in the Baker-Mack episode was the fact that Baker played with the Upland team in the Delawars county lengue of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon. Mack believes that he has goue the limit in the Baker affair and that it is now time to call quits.

EVANS AND EGAN DEFEAT WINNERS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Sail Prancisco, Calif., April 13.—
Harry Davis of San Francisco and
Heinrich Schmidt of Cakland, respectively winner and runner-up in the recent solf tournament held under the
sumplies of the Panama-Facilic exposition, went down to defent Wednesday
in a four half match with Charles
('Chick') Evans of Chicago, western
champien, and H. Chandler Egan, former national champion.

The result of the match was the
reverse of those in the matches between the same men in the exposition
tournament in which Evans was put
out of the running.

Evans wan, 6 up and 5 to play. Evans
turned in the low score, completing the
round in 12.

Et Louis at Pittsburg, Haltimore at Brooklyn, rain; Buffalo at Newark, wet grounds.

BOWLING

ARMY POLO TEAMS PLAY

FINALS FOR PRESIDIO CUPS
San Francisco, April 29.—The southern department army polo team hid no
trouble in defeating wednesday on the
exposition field the second division
army team by a score of 12 1-3 goals
to 6 in the semi final round for the
fresidio cups.

The final match for the Presidio cups
will be played today between the teams
of the southern department and the
First cavalry.

BOSTON BRAVES BEY

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RAGAN PROM BROOKLYN
Chicago, Ill., April 22.—Pitcher Patrick Ragan of the Brooklyn National
inague baseball club was today sold to
the Boston Nationals. The Brooklyn
rlub maked waivers on Hagan, and
Boston claimed him.

THESON-PHOENIX GAME
IS POSTPONED; RAIN
THESOS, Ariz. April 25.—The second
game between the Tucson and Phoenix
teams of the Rio Grande Association
was postponed today on account of rain.

The acdinary cost of a Want Ad in
The El caso Herald is 25 cents. It
reaches an average of apout 180,600
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AUSTRIANS STORM RUSSIAN POSITIONS

ALLIED AIR PLEET ATTACKS
GE "AX DRINGIBLE BASE

April 28.—The shorn this arance of a making for headquarters illoons is lo-

cated.
Soon afterward a live of cannonading lasting half an hour was heard. Six machines are said to have been over friedrichshafen. Details of the raid

GERMAN WARPLANE DROPS
BUNES AT NANCY; MILLS 3
Nancy, France, April 28.—A German
neroplane attacked Nancy Weinesday.
Three bombs were dropped in the center of the city. Three persons were
killed and a number of others were injured seriously.

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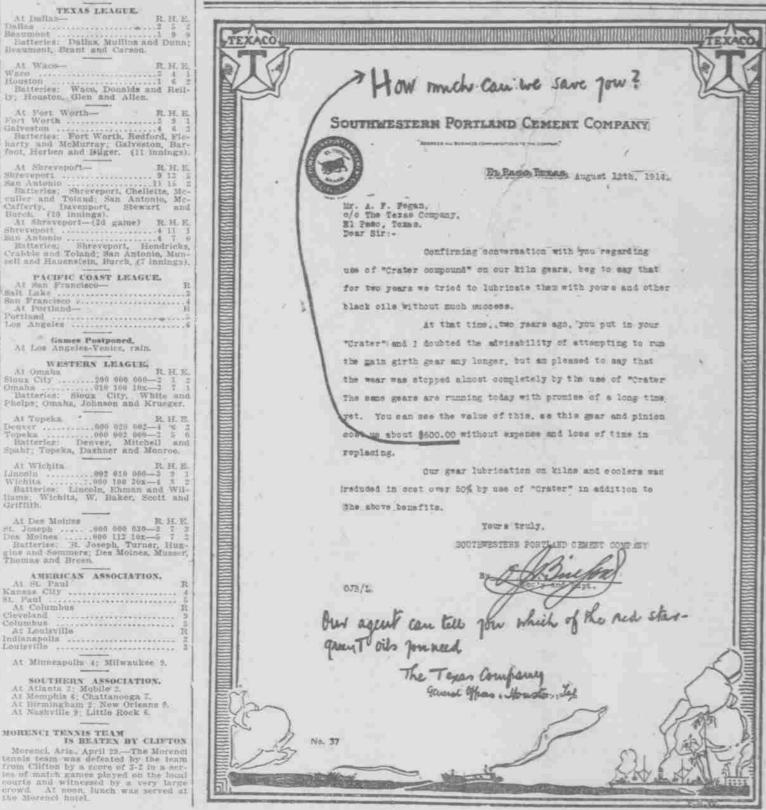
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Western League.

O'Malley Fights Schultz.

Roger O'Malley, the young 125
pounder of Toledo, Ohio, looks like a
yeary promising prospect and should develop into a crack lightweight. He has
been coming along at a steady gait and
has shown improvement right along.
His battle recently with Cal Delaney
of Cleveland, in which the papers gave
him the decision, while the referee
called it a draw, would stamp him of
pretty fair cluss. Delaney is not a marvel, but he knows the game and is a
hard nut for any 124 pounder to crack.
If he is not pushed slong teo fast the
looy may develop into the proper cluss,
but the trouble is that most boyn are
rushed into matches which spein their
downfall, whereas lens haste might
prove the making of them, just the
same as with young ball players.
O'Malley has a couple of real tests
whead. He meets Johuny Schultz of
Toledo in that city, April 30, and he
will tackle Delaney again at Columbus.
May 10.

At Fort Worth-At Shreveport-At Sireveport— R. H. E.
Sireveport 9:12 S
San Antonio 11:15 S
Batteries, Shreveport, Chellette, Mcculler and Toland; San Antonio, McCafferty, Davenport, Stewart and
Burch, (10 innings).
At Shreveport—(20 game) R. H. E.
Shreveport 4:11 1
San Antonio 4 7 6
Batteries; Shreveport, Hendricks,
Crabble and Toland; San Antonio, Munsell and Haucastein, Burch, (7 innings). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Log Angeles At Los Angeles-Venice, rain. At Topeka

Cheveland 100 000 920 Z 5 Chicago 200 040 10x 7 9 Batteries Cleveland, Siesn, Mitchell, Harstad, Coumbe and O'Neill; Chicago, Benz and Schalk,

New York at Boston, cold.

At Cincinnati

MORENCI TENNIS TEAM
IS BEATEN BY CLIFTON Morenci. Aria. April 25.—The Morenci tennis team was defeated by the team from Clifton by a sorre of 5.2 in a series of match cames played on the local courts and witnessed by a very large crowd. At noon, lunch was served at the Morenci hotel. R H E ...200 102 018—3 16 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minnespolis 4; Milwaukee 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, At Atlanta 2: Mobile 2. At Memphin 8: Chattaneoga 7. At Birmingham 2: New Orleans 8